#### PENSIONS NOT CHARITIES.

#### Comrade Gooding Makes an Able Legal Exposition on the Subject.

Editor National Tribune: Are "war ensions" charity, or are they part ayment for valuable services in the past that have not been fully

Editor National Tribune: I see by cannot be demanded as a legal right until the Government has acknowledged standing and collegation that could be enforced in a court of law, but is a moral obligation that could be enforced in a court of law, but is a moral obligation that could be enforced past benefits conferred. The dictionary properties as the consideration. Not one defines a war pension as a charity or a gratuity. The consideration is no looking for the power to raise and monitoring that the subject of the constitution, the power to raise and monitoring properties of the Constitution, the power to raise and monitoring properties of the Constitution, the power to raise and monitoring properties of the Constitution, the power to raise and monitoring properties of the Constitution, the power to raise and monitoring properties of the Constitution, the power to raise and monitoring properties of the Constitution, the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence of the Constitution, the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the constitution armies, not the subject of the constitution, the power to raise and maintain armies, not have been an account of the constitution, the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the constitution armies, not the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the constitution armies, and the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies, not in any influence that the power to raise and maintain armies,

gratuity, a charity, something given on no consideration or on a consideration that has been once fully paid. course, there is no technical legal obli-gation to grant pensions for war services that a court of law would enforce, but there is a moral obligation that the Government does and always has recog-

The difference in the two kinds of service, military and civil, marks the difference in the origin of the obligation back of the two kinds of pensions. In the civil service there are fixed hours of service, roofs to sleep under, whole some food and plenty of it to eat, home and the endearments of homes and families, and the absence of the exposures dangers and horrors of war. In th civil service the compensation is based upon labor and wages, and the wages are considered ample and full compen sation. Either party may break a civil contract at any time, and the penalty would be, at most, damages in a civil sult in a court of law. In the military service, the kind of service and the conditions are wholly different. For the period of enlistment there is no homeno family-no shelter from the heat of Summer or the storms of Winter; no control of one's body, where it will go or stay, or where sleep at night, if sleep at all. The soldier's body is placed and moved by the orders of his superior officers. No matter how arbitrary or rash or unwise the order, there must be no question no potest. If to charge an no question, no potest. If to charge an impregnable position to certain death and to no purpose, the charge must be made. If to bivouac in a swamp teeming with malaria and deadly vapors, there he must bivouac. If he may control his own soul, he may not his

The dangers and horrors of actual war are beyond definition or descrip-tion. Sherman knew as well as any one He could only say it was "hell." haps he slightly exaggerated. The bat-tle of the Wilderness was much like hell, for the flames and smoke of the burning woods, suffocating and burning to death the aiready wounded and dy ing, presented a picture of horror that hell could only duplicate but never ex-

Yet there are some who believe that war service is to be classed with peace service; that the pitiful stipend fixed by statute for officers and men was ample and full compensation for all the sacrifices, hardships and horrors of the serv-ice. They cut short the whole matter by saying the officers and soldiers entered into the contract with the Govern-ment for their services and got the pay they contracted for, viewing it sole-ly as an ordinary civil contract. In a among men. St. Cloud in particular certain sense and to a limited extent it and Florida in general are all right, and party may at any time abandon his contract and quit the service, and the L. Mitchell Post, St. Cloud. Fig. utmost penalty would be money damage in a civil suit in a court of law. To in a civil suit in a court of law. To abandon the contract, if such it was, for the serivce and paid the death penalty. The Government refused to treat the case as one of civil contract for wages. Who believes for a moment that the spiendid men who left their homes and families and business pursuits to endure the hardships and hazards of the civil war did so for the money there.

The success of Henry N. Abraham.

the hardships and hazards of the civil war did so for the money there was in it?

No one on reflection but the Shylock, the tightwad, the soul-caloused miser, will contend that the splendid men who composed the grand volunteer army of the civil war were actuated by any such sordid motive as mere money pay for their dangerous and heroic services. They expected, and had a right to expect, that if they survived the perils of the march, the bivouse and the battle, they would return home to a grateful.

\*\*A Live Florida Town.\*\* they would return home to a grateful people who would hall them as patriots and heroes, and enroll them on a scroll of honor that other men might view tesian well 912 feet, a modern ice plant, with gratitude and envy. They little dreamed that in the later day they would, by any, be classed as Hessians fighting for pay. They knew that the Government had, after all its past wars, sicians, eix churches, one Masonic Hall, recognized the inadequacy of the war pay and supplemented it by pensians, by homesteads and, after the Revolution by placing officers there are blacksmith, one novelty

officers and men alike had a right to officers and men alike had a right to expect the same wise and humane policy would be extended to them, the officers and soldiers of its greatest war. It became a moral obligation binding in conscience, and wise in policy. It is pleasant for the old veteran who gave the best years of his young life to the defence of his country to know and feel that he earned what he is receiving, that it is only part payment for services that the world recognizes never has been and never could be fully compenbeen and never could be fully compensated. It is not pleasant to have uninformed and ungrateful people regard the Government's gratitude and recognition as the bestowment of gratuity or charity.—Henry C. Gooding, First Lieutenant, Co. D, 122d Ill.

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St. Cloud and Is Possibilities.

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and the air is so invigorating. There is a cool breeze blowing all the time, and in the evening about sunset we get and cools off things for a good night's sleep. And how it does make things grow. It would surprise you to see it. We have among other things grape vines that were planted last Fall now 10 feet high, and healthy. But why specialize? All fruit and vegetation wants here is care and proper treat. shower that cleans the atmosphere

L. L. Mitchell Post, St. Cloud, Fla. Editor National Tribune: L. L. Mitchell Post, No. 34, Department of Florida G. A. R., closed its session without form and went into open meeting to receive the Woman's Relief Corps and other visitors for the Flag presentation. The beautiful Flag you sent to the Post was presented by Comrade Kinney in a short but very appropriate speech. The Adjutant moved a unanimous vote of thanks, with greetings and best wishes for the success of the editor in his race for Commander-in-Chief, all of which was given with a marked degree of en-thusiasm, so as to express the depth of gratitude for and the highest apprecia-tion of past services and the comrade-ship so inexpressibly dear. This was ship so inexpressibly dear. This was followed by three rousing cheers from the Post in receiving the large, beautiful silk flag from their beloved com-rade, John McElroy. He may look for a good delegation of the old boys in September at Atlantic City to congratu-late him on the climax of his life's amoition, the Commander-in-Chiefship of might perhaps be classed as a contract, every experiment, discovery and pros-but certainly not classed with peace pect are seen to be certain to a degree

## Florida Notes.

Mr. George Janes has tried the experwar service was punishable by death. Some few soldiers in the civil war acted on the idea of their right to quit the service and paid the death penalty. The Government refused to treat the case as one of civil contract for wagos.

Mr. George Janes has tried the experiment of raising white Niagara grapes in De Soto County, adjoining Osceola, and it has proved a great success. On one vine were 235 large bunches of fine, compact fruit. He has also developed a compact fruit.

St. Cloud is the livest town in Florida. after the Revolution, by placing officers their natural lives. It had become the their natural lives. It had become the garage, seven restaurants.—Tallatettled policy of the Government, and

HISTORICAL MEMORIALS.

and descend to the crypt. In this crypt is the casket containing the coffin. Opening from this vestibule is the chamber where the statue, by Alexander Doyle, of New York, stands. It shows Garfield in the House of Representatives. Over the statue, supported by granite columns, is a dome 22 feet in diameter, which is decorated with a marvelous frieze of Venetian glass, showing an allegorical funeral procession of the dead President. The tower has 13 magnificent memorial windows from the original 13 States. The monufrom the original 13 States. The monu-ment is built of native sandstone. It ment is built of native galactors. It cost \$150,000. The sum was raised by subscriptions taken thruout the United States and foreign countries. The mon-

How He Is Succeeding.

Comrade William Bartlett: You re member the grapevines I set out before 16 feet high, and healthy. But why specialize? All fruit and vegetation wants here is care and proper treatment and we will get good returns. I have no ax to grind, but I wish others could enjoy our beautiful climate.—J. to-day, and never were less than 30 cents per dozen. My sweet potatoes are doing wonderfully well, and the beans are constant of the constant of are more than fair. We had the most sensible Fourth of July I ever knew and yet we celebrated all day.-Philit Mohr, 7th N. Y., St. Cloud, Fla

## A Florida Liar.

F. E. Daniels, of Michigan, is getting cored savagely for the falsehoods he published in his home papers as to provide and its possibilities. Editors and writers are daring him to complown to Florida, and let them show him what the men are actually doing with Florida soil. They want to show him celery growers who are netting \$1,000 an acre. They want to show him hundreds of farmers who are mak-ing more off 10 acres than they can anywhere else in the country off 160

## Applies for a Charter.

The First Presbyterian Church of St. Cloud, Fla., has applied to the Ciruit Court for a charter for its corporation, and the petition states as to the

society, and its object to provide its members with the preaching of the Gospel, the administration of the Sacrament, and to help in the extending of Christ's Kingdom thruout the world. Wm. L. Bartlett, G. E. McEndree et al.,

#### A Sad Duty.

surviving members of Co. H, 64th Ohio, attended in a body the fu-neral of Comrade Horace E. Kendall, of Mansfield, O., Saturday, July 9. The survivors of the regiment in that vicinity who attended were Daniel Howe, Jonas Feighan, W. M. Hahn, Thomas Sherrick, Jacob Rouser, Chris Shatzer and Tip S. Marvine.

Reunion of the 3d N. Y. in 1911, The 3d N. Y. will hold a Reunion at Albany next June (1911) in celebration of the 50 years since they departed for the war. All members desiring to participate will please notify John T. Wil-liams, Secretary, 1527 Burnet avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. Thirty members of Co. A and Co. D have already signified their intentions to be present, so the start looks favorable:

The 6th U. S. Colored Cav.

Capt. John R. Haywood, 6th U. S. Cav., Roxbury, Mass., corrects the state-ment as to his regiment, saying that it was organized from Nov. 1, 1864, to June 21, 1865. It was mustered out June 21, 1865. It was mustered out April 15, 1866, at De Vall's Bluffs, Ark. In the Official Register A. H. Bowen ap-pears as Brevet Colonel. It should be Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel

The Ball Problem. Stacey A. Woolley, Rockwood Place, clause. Still, with this modification it clincinnati, O., says that the larger ball will not be a just bill, as it will exclude many who deserve pensions.

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The Symptoms

endless torture. Watch the symptoms and cure

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The name and address of Jas. Webster Heck, foreuerly of Frederick, Md., is wanted last. Heck survey of Frederick and up the Sheinandah Valiet, M. 1988. Any veteran who remembers Sarais Heck survey was made to the Springfield, Ill., wants the address of Crot Lewis if he is still alive. He was captured at the Scoon Buil Run, and after parole was sent to Camp Chase, Olio. He bed Oliver Givess, Reed, W. Va., wants the address, if living, of Capt. Stone, Co. D. 9240. Olio.

James P. Watkins, Farmersville, Tex., wants on hear from any of the surviving conditions of the surviving containing the survey of the surviving containing the survey of the surviving containing the survey of the survey of the surviving containing the survey of the sur

command of the su. S. Renoexvous at Car, 200, 111., Arom Blay I, 1863, to February, 1865. Forms short time after the war, Mr. Harty's affdress was corner Division and Elliott streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Catherine Donovan, Sparland, Ill., wants the address of any comrades of Co. H. Sth Ill. Cav., who knew her husband, James Reed, as she is trying to get a pension.

James Frazier, Branchville, Va., wants information of Col. Young, Mai. Archer, Capt. George W. Sith and Serg't. Biss and Morback, Corporal, Co. D, all belonging to the 137th Regiment.

The Sherwood Bill.

W. H. Mentzer, Hazleton, Pa., writes a mild protest against any pension measure except on old-age grounds. He sees that Gen. Sherwood has a bill which has eliminated the 18-months clause and inserts instead a 12-months clause. Still, with this modification it will not be a just bill, as it will exclude many who deserve pensions.

Father of our Country—George Washington—than to be placed in company with Robert E. Lee, a traitor, one heading a most of the destroy Statuary Hall, as well as having the rebel fing floating over Government property which was to be loaned to the Confederate Veterans.

J. A. Campbell, Co. G. 62d Pa., Eureka Springs, Ark., writes that he fully agrees with Chenoa Post, of Illinois, that there could be earth.





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